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The Times-Dispatch "prints the news and prints it first."

IN BLOODY FIGHT **WOLGAST DEFEATS** BATTLING NELSON

New Champion Is Given Decision in Fortieth Round.

NERVY FIGHTER WAS GAME TO LAST

Wanted to Continue, but Referee's Word Saved Him From Knockout Blow - Wolgast Outclassed Nelson at Every Point and Ended in Fine Shape.

tling Nelson, conqueror of Joe Gans, was saved from a knockout in the fortieth round of his fight with Ad Wolgast to-day, when Referee Eddie Smith humanely stopped an unequal contest

neest.
Nelson game to the last, stood in e centre of the ring, and though he uld hardly raise his hands, begged be allowed to continue. He was I to his corner heartbroken.

In the opposite corner of the ring e new lightweight champion of the orld, Ad Wolgast, of Cadillac, Mich., as lifted to the shoulders of his ainers, while the big crowd cheered. Only once did Nelson have a chance, the twenty-second round, with a inging right cross to the jaw, he aggered. Wolgast, and before the

gast's butting, but I paid little heed, a

gast's butting, but I paid little heed, as it was simply the case of one battler getting the worst of a game where both were equally guilty.

"Both men fought the same, but one had youth, the power to come back, vigor, life and all that goes with it, while the thirteen years of fighting through which Nelson had gone had sapped his strength and left him withthe the old snap, dash and stamina."

Supposed his strength and left him withing the old snap, dash and stamina."
Wolgast said after the fight:
"My fight to-day was like a training bout. Only once did he bother me, and that was in the 22nd round. Nelson that was in the 22nd round. Nelson hurt me more by butting me than anything else, and I felt funny for just a few seconds. I cannot say anything as to my future plans, but I am ready to give descrying lightweights a chance."

When Nelson was able to talk, he said:

"I am sorry they called the fight of when they did. I think I could have stayed the forty-five rounds, but I have no complaint to make."

Fighters Euter Ring.

Wolgast entered the ring first at 2:54 P. M. His seconds were Tom Jones, Charles Anslinger, Jeff Perry, Holo Dougherty, Tommy Doakin and Jockey

Nelson sauntered slowly down the Nelson sauntered slowly down the alsie at 3:10. Nelson was seconded by Abdul, the Turk, Joe Myers. Dick Wheeler, Arthur Nelson, Morris Roach and John Robinson, his manager, Nelson entered the ring on the shoulders of Abdul, the Turk, who picked him up in his arms as the Battler was on the way down the aisle.

Wolgast and Nelson were cheered as they entered the ring, Nelson receiving a tremendous ovation. Owen Moran, of England: Harlem Tommy Murphy, Lew Powell and Cyclone Johnny Thompson were presented in quick succession and challenged the winner.

The fighters then stripped and posed for the moving pletures. Wolgast chose the northwest corner, with the sun at his back, Nelson taking the south-last soat. Referee Eddy Smith then last seat. Referee Eddy Smith then jumped into the ring and gave the principals their instructions, The ring was cleared for action and time called at 3:19 P. M.

time called at 3:19 P. M.

Nelson Forces Fighting.

Round 1—Nelson awang his left high on the head, and a moment later planted a solid left to the face. They fought at close range, at a fast clin. Wolgast stood with his back against the ropes and fayed the Battler with short arm stabs on the face. Nelson

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

MEYER SCORES A POINT

Naval Committee Tentalively Approves
Scheme of Secretary.
Washington, D. C., February 22.—
Tentative approval was given Secretary Meyer's plan of naval reorganization to-day by the House Committee secretary the power to put his plan into practice for one year without the committee recommending that it be caused into law.
The committee also discussed a suggestion to draw up a statutory plan of naval reorganization next fall before Congress meets,
The action of the committee to-day, being tentative in its nature and ef-

NO GROUNDS FOR PROTEST

officials that there can be no ground for protest by counsel for Passed Assistant Surgeon A. H. Robnett against the sentence of the court-martial in his case, based on the plea that this constituted double punishment, in view of the reprimand previously administered to him by the Navy Department in 1906 a sailor was accidentally killed in a launch in Cavite Bay by some one on the cruiser Charleston, then engaged in subcalibre practice. The executive officer of the Charleston re-

UNABLE TO ACCEPT

KILLED IN HIS OWN HOME

biome early to-day, and when Leonard appeared at the door be shot him dead.

BLIZZARD DELAYS TRAINS

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Snowdriffs Are Twenty Feet Deep in Washington State.

Saattle, Wash, February 22—As a result of the snowstorms in the Case. The drifts in Snoqualmie Pass, used by the Milwaukee to cross the Cascade range, are twenty feet deep, The railroad company is working three rolary snowplows and expects to have the line open to-day. The Northern Pacing and the Great Northern are keeping their lines open with difficulty. Railroad men say the snow in the Cascades is the hearlest in years.

DISOBEYS JUDGE'S ORDER

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DISOBEYS JUDGE'S ORDER

Another Conflict Between Federal and State Officials in Georgia.

Rising Fawn, Ga., February 22.—Another Federal official to-day treated with contempt the orders of Judge Fite, of the Dade county Superior Court, and a warrant for his arrest is expected to issue to-morrow. United States Deputy Collector Crockett, of Home, Ga., came here to-day, broke the lock on the cistern room of the Cureton distillery, recently placed there by order of Judge Fite, and entered the huilding. Crockett naid no heed to Judge Fite's warning notices, nosted conspicuously on every entrance to the closed distillery, nor to the protests of Sheriff Thurman, of Dade county, who personally 'warned the Federal official of the "consequences" of his acts.

After an examination of the cistern room, Crockett denarted. It is nessured that he acted upon orders from his superiors.

British Stermer Ashere.

Wilmington, N. C., Vehruary 22.-The Wilmington tug Alexander Jones Captain Sanders, left early this after noon in response to messages Beaufort, N. C., stating that the Beaufort, N. C., stating that the Brit ish steamer Arroyo, 2,307 tons, Captain Lawrence, is eshore with cargo of iro ore from Philadelphia, Pehruary 6, t St. Jago. Advices are that the vesse is resting easy, and that the weather is fair. "The Jones expects to reach the vessel early to-morrow morning.

Chesapeake and Ohlo is selling round trip tlokets to Old Point on Satur-day's afternoon train, including one day's accommodation at Chamberlin Hotel, for \$6.

MEYER SCORES A POINT ALL DRUG STORES SENATE APPROVES AUTHORITIES MAY MAY SELL LIQUOR HOLLAND MEASURE

Keyser Bill Is Reported Tax Commission Not to Will Call Upon State if With Amendments by Dr. Cannon.

NO DISPENSARY IN SOUTH BOSTON ONR., F. &P. MATTER

Halifax Bills Put to Sleep in Committee-State Will Not Get Dispensary Profits. County Unit Bill Is Knocked Out.

Committee Action on Liquor Bills

Keyser bill allowing all drug stores to sell liquor approved, with

South Hosion and Houston dispensary bills killed.

Sydnor bill allowing counties to vote as a unit on saloons killed.

Byrd bill providing that profits of dispensaries shall go entirely to the State, dead, too.

Bill of Judge Williams allowing town councils to prohibit carriers from bringing liquor into dry territory continued until to-morrow.

Jennings bill permitting liquor licenses to operate only locally reported without recommendation.

Basic City allowed to govern the sule of cider within its borders.

pr. Melville came next. He has, he said, practiced medicine in Houston since September 1, 1865. The petition against the dispensary in Houston, he said, had a majority over that asking for such an election. But he urged, if a vote were granted, the whole district should participate.

a vote were granted, the whole district should participate.

The Byrd law was good enough for Mr Easley, of South Boston. He talked largely along religious lin-referring to the code of laws enunciated on Mount Sinai, and called a dispensary a compromise with hell. He didn't want a dispensary because he was afraid the town would never getrid of it.

was afraid the town would never get rid of it.

They had people in South Boston the last of the last of the last of the last of the last months of 1909 over the preceding year, when the town was well replying to a question from a member of the committee. Mr. Easley said 1908 was the year following the panic.

Peditlouers Figure.

As to the petitions, 103 had, it was said, signed the pro-dispensary paper, of these, 196 live in the town, two outside, and one doubtful. Fourteen of the 10s were negroes. Among those opposed to the dispensary, 137 lived inside, 39 outside, 14 doubtful—a total of 10c.

opposed to the dispensary, 137 lived inside, 39 outside, 14 doubtful—a total of 190.

A letter was written by Judge W. R. Barksdale protesting against the dis-

Barkadale processing against the dis-pensary.

Joseph Siebblus, Jr., one of the mem-bers of the House from Hallfax, said that the question was a vexed one, upon which opinion was much divided. Its would leave it with the committee. Senator Edmondson, the parton of the blis, closed the debate for the dispensary, He referred to one of his

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

ASK FOR MILITIA

Be Composed of Members of Legislature. With Situation.

JOINT COMMITTEE

Page Resolution Agreed To. Commission Government for Cities Approved-Washington's Birthday Honored, Selection of Teachers Considered Again.

Should the House agree with the Senate, the Governor, the chairman of the State Corporation Commission and a tax expert will compose the commission which will examine the financial system of this State, compare it with that of other States, review the practical workings of the latter, and submit to the next General Assembly a revised and comprehensive form of public taxation.

Richmond. There was no objection.
The bill now goes to the Governor.
The success of this measure is largely due to the untiring efforts of Senator Folkes and Colonel John S. Harwood, Mr. Phillips was rendered bank-

were but few dissenting votes.
At a conference held yesterday after-(Continued on Third Page.)

Police Fail to Cope

GENERAL STRIKE MAY BE ORDERED

Philadelphia Union Men Considering Walkout in Sympathy With Carmen - Penrose Called Upon to Use Influence to Effect Peaceable Settlement.

Strike Developments.

Entire State militin will be called out to-day if police are still unable to cope with situation.

Strike Leader Prait is held in \$3,000 bnil for inciting to riot, in the Police Court.

A sympathetic strike, subject to the approval of local trades unions and affecting 100,000 workmen, has been called by President Murphy, of the Central Labor Union.

One man is killed and three boys are shot and probably facilly in-

He was an elderly man and has not yet been identified. This is the second death as the re-sult of the rioting. One man died yesterday from heart disease following excitement when he was caught in the

excitement when he was caught in the vortex of a turbulent crowd that was attacking a car.

Three Boys Wounded.

Three boys were shot and probably fatally injured, while several received less severe wounds to-day in riots which followed the resumption of service by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. The shooting occurred in attacks on cars in the northeastern section.

Market Street, the principal business thorough fare in the heart of the city, was the scene of disturbances during the entire day. Cars were stoned, and two policemen were roughly handled by a mob of several thousand persons. A dozen arrests were made, and the prisoners placed in a trolley car. This was stormed by the mob, and two of the prisoners escaped.

Proparations were made by the authorities to call upon the entire force of the State militia if the police tomorrow are still unable to cope with the situation. thoroughfare in the heart of the city.

the situation.

General Strike Imminent.

President Murphy, of the Central
Labor Union, still regards a general
strike of all trade unions in the city
Car wood. Mr. Phillips was rendered bankrupt by a fire at the University of
Virginia, where he had a contract to
put up buildings for the State. A previous Legislature paid part of the
claim, with which Mr. Phillips paid his
debts. No law existed to make the
State pay this claim, and this action
was a voluntary liquidation of what
was regarded as:a debt of honor.
The biggest sort of a fight will come
from the favorable report made yesterday afternoon, on the bill allowing
school trustees to be elected by the
popular vote. A full membership of
the Committee on Schools and Colleges
was not present, it is understood. Many
of the members regard this as an unfortunate tendency to bring the school
system of the State back into the mire
of politics.

Balley is invited.

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schelled trade unio move. A delegation of labor leaders left for Washington to-day to ask Senator Penrose to use his influence to a peaceable solution of the trouble. Members of the State Fencibles, an independent military organization, about 200 strong, were placed on duty to-day, armed with loaded muskets. They were detailed in the Kensington mill district, in the northeast, which is a hotbed of union sympathizors. In their first skirmish they were badly beaten by a mob who paid no attented the muskets from the hands of the young militamen. Members of the young militamen. Members of the young militamen. Members of the young militamen, Members of th

NOMINATIONS WITHDRAWN

resident Taft Acts in Case of Customs Court Judges.
Washington, D. C., February 22.—
The President to-day withdrew the cominations of Alfred C. Coxe, William H. Hunt, James F. Smith, Orin M. Barner and Marion De Vries to be udges of the court of customs appeals.

WILL DROP CLERKS

About 200 Treasury Employes to Lose

SAUNDERS FEELS SAFE

NO IDEA FOR SERMON? BIFF

Louis, February 22.-Mrs. Cora

troubles began, and he struck her more than 100 times during the two years they lived together. She wanted the custody of their son.
Mrs. Korb's suit was dismissed by Judge Homer because she had not been a resident of St. Louis for a year when it was filed.

LAW WILL BE GIVEN TRIAL

Protests Against Operation of Corporation Tax Measure Are Unavailing.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, D. C., February 22.—
Hundreds of Virginians have written
their Congressmen, praying them to
vote for the resolution, introduced by
Representative Burton Harrison, of
New York, providing for the postponement of the operation of the corportation tax law, which requires the ponement of the operation of the cor-coration tax law, which requires the fling of detailed statements concern-ng the affairs of corporations, until the United States Supreme Court can pass upon the constitutionality of the

But their appeals will not be heard. But their appeals will not be heard, for Chairman Sereno Payne, of the Ways and Means Committee, to which the resolution was referred, has declined to call his committee together. In discussing the matter with Mr. Harrison, he declared that he would not act, for the reason that the consideration of the resolution would open up the tariff question.

Getting no encouragement from Mr. Payne, Mr. Harrison went to Speaker Cannon for permission to ask for the discharge of the committee, but could not get him to promise to recognize him. There the case stands. The resolution is dead. him. There the case stands. The reso-iution is dead.

President Taft has indicated that he would have the law enforced. There-fore the Republican have shouldered the entire responsibility.

TAFT EULOGIZES FIRST PRESIDENT TO CINCINNATI

Is Guest of Honor at Washington's Birthday Exercises.

ARRIVAL IS GIVEN CZAR-LIKE ASPECT

President Attends Society of the Cincinnati Banquet, Then Becomes Guest of Police Lieutenants at Their Annual Dinner-Goes to Newark To-Day.

New York, February 22.—Intermit-tent rain and snow, with wet sidewalks and soggy athletic fields, spoiled the held as usual. Chief among these was
the dinner of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of New Jorsey,
held at the Hotel Plaza, with the
President of the United States as the
guest of honor.

Morning, afternoon and night
brought a round of exercises under the

dent, be came to honor the memory of
the first, George Washington. On the
previous visit, the President discussed
Republican party affairs with State
leaders, and it was predicted that a
conference along similar lines will be
held to-morrow.

Zealoug Jersey City, anxious to do
the President full honor in the matter
of police protection, gave his arrival
there aCzar-like aspect. For an hour
before his train arrived over the Pennsylvania Railroad, at 4:01 P. M., the
antire terminal had been carefully patrolled by more than a score of policemen.

trolled by more than a score or policemen.

Stopping from his car the President, as usual, was surrounded by a hollow square or policemen, and secret service men, but the elaborate precautions of the Jersey authorities gave first impression that undue measures of protection were being taken.

That there was nothing in the air, aside from exaggerated Jersey City courtesy, was made plain, however, when the party reached Manhattan. There the police display vanished.

Goes to Brother's Home.

Goes to Brother's Home. Three mounted policemen on active

Three mounted polluemen on active, sharp-shod horses, led the automobile from the boat, and galloped in front of them at a lively pace, clearing the way to the home of the President's brother, Henry W. Taft, at 36 West Forty-eighth Street. At the residence President Taft was left alone with relatives until banquet time.

When at Jersey City President Taft espied Captain Flynn, of the secret service, he warmly shook hands with him and remarked: "That was a magnificent plece of work you and your men did Captain, in the rounding up and sending to prison the Lupo gang of counterfeiters," He was referring to the convictions here last Saturday of eight Italian counterfeiters, also suspected of being leaders of the Black Hand.

"I have heard all about it," continued the President, "and you and your fine men are to be sincerely continued the President, "and you and the state of the sincerely continued the President, "and you and your fine men are to be sincerely con-

"I have heard all about it," continued the President, "and you and your fine men are to be sincerely congratulated by all good citizens. It was difficult work, and was most bravely performed."

President Taft is to speak to-morpow at the annual dinner of the Board of Wasde ar Nawark N. I. of Trade at Newark, N. J.

Pennsylvania University Celebrates.
Philadelphia, Pa., February 22.— As has been the custom for nearly 108 years, the anniversary of the birth of George Washington was observed today by the University of Pennsylvanias. "University Day." The feature of the occasion was the announcement of a number of gifts to the institution, the conferring of degrees and the ad-